# Homework 12

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### 1 Assignment Introduction

Using the stats and boot libraries in R perform a cross-validation experiment to observe the bias variance tradeoff. You'll use the auto data set from previous assignments. This dataset has 392 observations across 5 variables. We want to fit a polynomial model of various degrees using the glm function in R and then measure the cross validation error using cv.glm function.

Fit various polynomial models to compute mpg as a function of the other four variables acceleration, weight, horsepower, and discussing <math>glm function. For example:

```
glm.fit=glm(mpg~poly(disp+hp+wt+acc,2), data=auto) cv.err5[2]=cv.glm(auto,glm.fit,K=5)$delta[1]
```

will fit a 2nd degree polynomial function between mpg and the remaining 4 variables and perform 5 iterations of cross-validations. This result will be stored in a cv.err5 array. cv.glm returns the estimated cross validation error and its adjusted value in a variable called delta. Please see the help on cv.glm to see more information.

Once you have fit the various polynomials from degree 1 to 8, you can plot the cross validation error function as

```
degree=1:8 plot(degree,cv.err5,type='b')
```

For you assignment, please create an R-markdown document where you load the auto data set, perform the polynomial fit and then plot the resulting 5 fold cross validation curve.

#### 2 Exercise

Load in the auto-data

We modify the provided function and create the for loop for 1 to 8 degree polynomial models.

```
library(stats)
library(boot)
cv.err5 <- list()

for (i in 1:8){
   glm.fit <- glm(mpg~poly(displacement+horsepower+weight+acceleration, i), data = df)

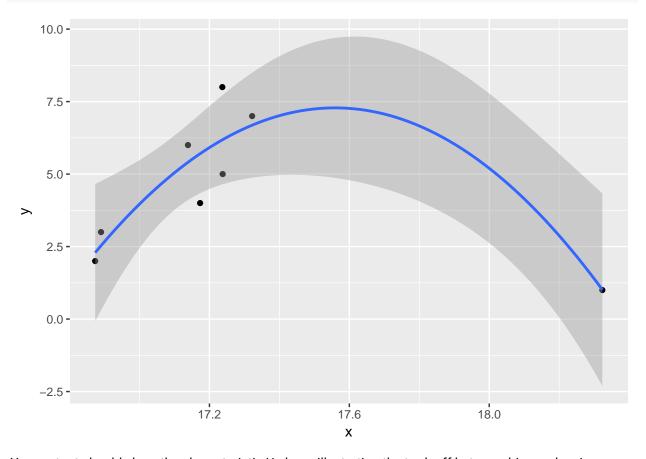
cv.err5[[i]] <- list(x = cv.glm(df, glm.fit, K = 5)$delta[1], y = i)
}</pre>
```

The next chunk is to return the list to a x,y data frame. I think the above loop could be improved to return a x,y data frame.

```
plot_df <- NULL
for (i in 1:8){
plot_df <- rbind(plot_df,(unlist(cv.err5[[i]])))
}
colnames(plot_df) <- c("x", "y")</pre>
```

Plotting the data and adding a smoothing line to illustrate the expected u shape illustrating bias and variance.

```
ggplot(data = as.data.frame(plot_df), aes(x=x, y=y)) +
  geom_point()+
  stat_smooth(span = 3, method = "loess")
```



Your output should show the characteristic U-shape illustrating the tradeoff between bias and variance.